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End of the Charlestown Trials. Cook, Green, Coppic and Cope-

land Sentenced to be Hung.

The Court, on the same day, sentenced Cook, Green, Copple and Copeland, to be executed on Friday, the 16th of December. Cook and Copple both addressed the Court, denying that they had any knowledge of Brown's intention to soize the Armory, un-Parker, in pronouncing sentence on the

prisoners: "Your trials, on which we have been so long employed, have at length ended, and all that remains to be done to complete these judicial proceedings, is to pro-nounce and record the judgments which purpose to raise in our midst the standard of a service insurrection. In the execuof a service haurrection. In the execu-tion of this purpose, in the darkness of a Sabball: night, you seized upon a portion of our testimony was proffered, but the Commissioner thought it unnecessary, as the colored man admitted the truth of all by force; armed such of our slaves as you could seize upon with deadly weapons, which they were to use against their owndone, and by the force of that evidence Jury after Jury has felt itself compelled to bring in its verdict of guilty against each expected it. Not a slave united himself everywhere should be thankful that you cause. bound up in yours, and whose hears be so wrung with grief when they shall been lying around for some time, endeavor-ing to run off the negro. It would seem in the inbound up in yours, and whose hearts will train there. may not permit us to forgive the offenses of which you have been guilty, I hope they will turn for consolation, and you for pardon, to that good Being, who in his wrath remembereth mercy. Make then your peace with Him-for you must soon

mercy upon the soul of each one of you." The N. Y. Tribune makes the following remarks upon the conclusion of the Charles-

The Harper's Porry trials are new over, arrested at Chambersburg, and taken to their race. Safety was sought in flight, and Charlestown on requisition of Gov. Wise.— with all the speed of which they were posdifficulties. They have no evidence to show nize him. Even if they did, being convicted folons, they could not be used as witnesses. Perhaps, in lack of evidence to convict this man, be may be turned over to the mob who Judge Lynch. murdered the prisener Thompson.

The Virginia court of Appeals, to which the cases have been carried by writ of error, meets we believe, on the 20th. No doubt these cases will have precedence of all others. It is stated that Montgomery Blair, Mr. Oold, the Prosecuting Officer for the District of Columbia, whose name was made familliar to the public by his share in the Sickies presecution, and Mr. Daniel, an eminent lawyer of Richmond, have been re tained in the case. The indictment upon which the prisoners were tried was quite Ohio soil? unique as a legal document, and in any ordinary criminal trial would be very likely to be overturned. But, considering the peculiar character of this case, the Court at Richmond will not be likely, any more than the Court at Charlestown, to stand upon

The Jeffersonian Democrat was anything more than a contrivance on the part of Governor Wise to get rid of the CHARDON, ORIO, FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 1859. have a trial in that Court, some other pris-oner would, most likely, have been selected On the 10th inst., the Jury in the case of fer that purpose. We doubt if there is a Cook rendered a verdiet of guilty of mur-Cook rendered a verdict of guilty of murder and insurrection. A motion for a new
trial, made by his counsel, was argued, and
ion. There is no good reason
best manner possible the independence of
language of tradic independen That expectation failing to be realized, finally overruled by the Court. A Charles. Cook is accused of keeping back his story town dispatch, of the 10th, states that Mr. Harding, the District Attorney, refused to sign a solie prosequi in the case of Stephens.

demanding that he should be tried by the demanding that he should be tried by the Virginia State Court; but that the Court bad banded the prisoner over to the U.S. Marshal, without regard to the objections of Mr. Harding.

All be knew, and that in fact, there is nothing to tell beyond what has already greater exemption from the consequences of folly and vice, than is allowed to wemen. Is not their moral responsibility the same? The faults of young women, grievous Grand Duke Ferdinand, and systems of the utter defeat of the invasion, the death of nearly greater exemption from the consequences of folly and vice, than is allowed to women. Is not their moral responsibility the same? The faults of young women, grievous Grand Duke Ferdinand, and systems of the utter defeat of the invasion, the death of nearly greater exemption from the consequences of folly and vice, than is allowed to women. Is not their moral responsibility the same? The faults of young women, grievous Grand Duke Ferdinand, and systems of the utter defeat of the invasion, the death of nearly greater exemption from the consequences of the defeat of the invasion, the death of nearly greater exemption from the consequences of the defeat of the invasion, the death of nearly greater exemption from the consequences of folly and vice, than is allowed to women. Is not their moral responsibility the same? The faults of young women, grievous greater exemption from the consequences of the defeat of the invasion, the death of nearly greater exemption from the consequences of the defeat of the invasion, the death of nearly greater exemption from the consequences of the defeat of the invasion, the death of the invasion, the defeat of the invasion, the defeat of the invasion, the death of the invasion, the defeat of the invasion, the death of the invasion, the defeat of the invasion, the inv unfortunate accident.

Another Negro Abduction. to their commander. They expected to be numbered but thought they did not deserve U. S. Commissioner Brown, who delivered for a wrong of which another is equally, It is stated in Paris that the tariff will panished, but thought they did not deserve him over to a claimant from Kentucky.- if not more guilty. in "a summary manner." The Cincinnati sex who has Times of Saturday, says :

ugitive slave named Henry Seaton last eve- favor, the heartless wretch who glories in ning in Cleveland, and arrived in this city having betrayed the love and confidence of by law must follow upon the crimes for taken before U. S. Commissioner Brown; which you have been tried and of which and his owner, John Scaton, Esq., of Greenwhich you have been tried and of which you have been fried and of which you have been found guilty. These crimes have all grown out of a mad inroad upon this State, made with the predetermined purpose to raise in our midst the standard

of our territory; captured several of our that had been testified against him. He best citizens, holding them as hostages of was delivered over to the custody of his war until your party was itself overcome master, and taken to Kentucky before it was

The Herald of Friday, says:

ments for himself and the negro. In con-

For these offences the law demands the ficer Clark Warren, and wanted to got "Would penalty of death, and imposes upon me change for a \$20 Kentucky bill, but did not a year?" the duty of prenouncing that sentence.—
It is the most painful duty I have ever been called on to perform. In spite of your offences against our laws, I cannot the exercise of the description of the exercise left of the friends and relatives, whose lives are Cincinnati at Columbus on the arrival of the

you, the objects of their warmest and ho- that he has been pretending to be in the inliest affections. For them we all do sor- terest of the Underground It silroad, and row; while a due regard for our safety thus obtained the confidence of the negroes.

he narrowly escaped being dealt with as be ushered into His presence, there to be summarily as the Commissioner had dealt dealt with as His justice and His mercy with the negro. Making his way to the teresting Lecture in Cleveland, last Monday may ordain. To conclude this sad duty, Police Station, he was put under arrest. - evening, on "The Last Gladiatorial Contest I now announce that the sentence of the On Saturday afternoon, the Police officials, in Rome." law is, that you, and each one of you, fearing that, if remanded to jail, he would John E. Cook, Edwin Coppie, Shields be released by a writ of habeas corpus from Green, and John Copeland, be hanged by the U. S. District Court, thought it advisable Herald's Richmond correspondent kindly The Executive of Virginia will vindicate her nor a Force affair though many will recommend to the Hart of the the neck until you are dead-and that the execution of this judgment be made when he was brought before Judge Lawand done by the Sheriff of this County, on rence, and sent to jail, to await the action of Friday, the sixteenth day of December the Grand Jury. At 2 o'clock, P. M., his next, upon you, Shields Green and John Copeland, between the hours of eight in counsel applied for a writ of habeus corpus, in stating that most of the Southern memthe forenoon and twelve, noon, of that which was granted by Judge Foote. The bers of Congress are being influenced to day-and upon you. John E. Cock and case, however, did not come up for hearing. Seize upon the first pretext that may offer date of Oct. 10, at Beach Valley, Santa Fe profound despondency, during which he Edwin Coppie, between the hours of as the Grand Jury refused to find an in- during the coming session to retire from Road, says: twelve, noon, and five in the afternoon of dictment. The Leader says:

that this sentence be enforced and executed, not in the jail yard, but at such pubwith the exception of that of the man Haziitt, Judas who had so foully betrayed one of their race. Safety was sought in flight, and Whother any indictment has been found asseed, the officers and Hartman rushed against him, does not yet appear. The pros- through the Square and into the Court seution in his case labor under considerable House, the excited crowd in hot pursuit .-We apprehend a more welcome shelter was that he was actually at Harper's Ferry .- never gained by Hartman, as he rushed, all Wise, been at the helm of State." Ho has the discretion to hold his tongue, trembling, into the bar of the Court, baroly and the convicted prisoners do not recog- escaping being tern from the room by his pursuers. A more thoroughly frightened nan we never saw, and well a man might tremble who had such a parrow escape from

He claimed the protection of the Court and at his own request was lodged in jail for safe keeping, a strong guard escerting him as 'only a partial success.' We all know from the Court House.

turn. His object in kidnapping the negro, torn. His object in kidnapping the negro, is said to have been a reward of \$25. Poor more than half the speed that was expec-Seaton is doomed to hopeless servitude. - ted of her! The very best that can be

journed on Saturday last.

Why this Difference?

When a rakish youth goes astray, friends the part of Governor Wise to get rid of the gather around him in order to restore him odium of trying and hanging a man suffering to the path of virtue. Gentleness and the Emperor Napoleon to the King of Sar- Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet officers, the Fifth under dangerous, if not mortal wounds, is a point open to question. Considering how doubtful it is whether Stephens does not die of his wounds before the U.S. Court meets, if there had been any real desire to the path of virtue. Gentleness and the Emperor Napoleen to the King of Sar-dinia has been printed. It is dated Oct. Avenne Democrats, and that special section 20th, and is generally regarded as genuine. The Emperor observes that the question of Southern chivalry so admirably represent-die of his wounds before the U.S. Court a poor confiding girl is betrayed, she receives the brand of society, and henceforth that the court some other prist. is driven from the ways of virtue.

The proceedings of the Commissioner were The spirit of persecution with which concluded, as required by the Fugitive Act, women too often pursue one of their own

"Loved, not wisely but too well." U. S. Dep. Marshal Manson arrested a while they apparently regard with little disas it is unwise, and serves only to confirm will rapidly diminish, and we shall hear of to Pokin on the 20th,

"Old Soldier's Advocate." A friend, himself an "old soldier," has

hardly known that a fugitive slave trial had handed us a copy of a paper bearing the above title, published in Cleveland, by G. The claimant, his attorney, and R. W. F. Lewis. We had never seen a copy beers, whom you denounced to them as Robb, all claiming to be from Greenupsburg. fore, nor do we care to again. It is doubttheir oppressors; and, in your efforts to Greenup Co . Ky , identified the negro, and ful whether such vulgar nonsense as may quarters, not, however, as prisoners, for they push your bold and unnoly scheme without any other proof, he was given up, to through to a successful issue, you have be taken over the river. He is represented to be taken over the river. He is represented to be taken over the river. It is immediate. taken human life in no fewer than five instances. The evidence most abundantly foot tall, and twenty two years of age. The late canvas in this State, the dest to clear the late canvas in this State, the dest to clear the late canvas in the state of the commissioner retused them the use of the commissioner retused the use of the commissioner retused the use of the commissioner returns the us stances. The evidence most abundantly feet tall, and twenty two years of age—a its best to elect Judge Ranney, because, as pleased. proved that all these things had been valuable piece of property on a cotton planthe soldiers of 1812. In laboring for Ran-noy, it saw fit to make frequent ridiculous taken a firm stand at the first interview, districts of Morocco, the Riff is inhabited by one of you. Happily for the peace of our George Hartman, went into Steven's Dining "nigger question," and to abuse all who professed to take any interest in the welfare of It seems that the Emperor was very anxversation with the waiters the fact came out the "nigger." It informed its readers that lous to see Mr. Ward, but that he also insist a very limited obedience. It is not surto your party, but, so soon as he could that the negro was attempting to escape to "no man could tell in what they [Donniget without the range of your rifles, Canada. One of the colored waiters offered son and Ranney] differed politically." It or as night gave him an opportunity, to give him some money and assistance so made his escape from men who had come that he could find means of shelter until discovered, very strangely, that both of to give him freedom, and hurried to place able to get away. Hartman said it was those gentlemen were in favor of the repeal was concluded to receive the President's ants of the Riff still carry on upon a small bimself once more beneath the care and protection of his owner. When we reflect upon all the mischief and rain, the dark About that time, Hartman and the negro was opposed to its repeal. All this was upon all the mischief and ruin, the dark and fearful crimes which must have attended even your partial success—men have attended even your partial success—men have attempted then, but failed from some been attempted then, but failed from some have attempted then but failed from some have attempted then but failed from some have attempted then but failed from some have attempted the supposed that the kidnapping must have been attempted then, but failed from some have attempted the supposed to its repeat. All this was opposed to its repeat. were so soon and so easily overpowered. Yesterday, Hartman came to Depot Of language of an indignant "old soldier," "Would I sell my principles for fifty dollars

your offences against our laws, I cannot the couple left on the 5.50 P. M. train.— It is large, neatly-executed, and filled with assured that the Executive of Virginia will but feel deeply for you, and sincerely. Baggage Master Burgess reports seeing interesting and instructive matter. Judg do his duty. ing from this number, "The Press" is des- tion of men at the North, who as aiders and and held the city of Tangiers. It is not tined to rank among the best papers enlisted abetters, and accessories before the fact, are Without doubt the fellow, Hartman, has in the Republican cause.

to the Prospectus of the Cleveland Plain found, the Executive of Virginia will make hus obtained the confidence of the negroes.

Hartman returned to Clereland on Sat.

Although we never entertained the political man implicated. A refusal to deliver up urday, by the 9:45 train from Cincinnati. A crowd of colored persons were in waiting at sympathy with his labors in that direction, the Depot, to give him a warm reception, and still we do not hesitate in pronouncing it a upon which the Executive can base a requivery good paper for general and local news, sition.

25 Hon, John P. Hale delivered an in-

"TERRIBLE, VERY TERRIBLE."-The movement for the dissolution of the Union. Hear him:

"I have information which justifies me the hall the House of Representatives, and the same day. And the Court being of Upon the result being made known, an break up the Union. Indeed, the present this morning, bringing the news of another opinion that the execution of this sentence officer was sent by Sheriff Wightman to dis-should be public, it is further ordered charge the prisoner. A number of necross the prisoner. A number of necross the prisoner of th should be public, it is further ordered charge the prisoner. A number of negroes Harper's Ferry insurrection, is urged as __three inen and one woman-murdered the brother of Gerrit, was for some time at followed him and when Hartman was sufficient ground for such an issue. In and scalped, lying by the road side. Around inmate of a lunatic asylum, though, when brought out to be set at liberty they made asmuch, however, as the ends of justice them lay scattered several letters, but as ted, not in the jail yard, but at such public place convenient thereto as the said lic place convenient thereto as the said sheriff may appoint—and may God have mere with him at the time and may efficers were with him at the time and matter have not been retarded by any act party could read them, and it still remains to be ascertained who they were or where the party of the North, it is maintained to be ascertained who they were or where concluded that his only safety would be on the part of the North, it is maintained within the portals of the Court room. Ac. by many that the crisis has come. Proscordingly the three walked that way, the pectively, this event is esteemed as inat negroes about them increasing volving such a crisis; for it is hoped that until they could hardly be kept at bay in the discussions growing out of it in Contheir eager stestre to get hands upon the gress will inevitably involve the final issue vative, is now rife for such an event; and I from the place where they had buried the question very much if it would not have dead, and was bringing him in with the tollowed upon the heel of the Harney's intention of keeping him, but when they llowed upon the heel of the Harper's Ferry outrage, had a man of less courage, firmness and conservatism than Governor

THE GREAT EASTERN A FAILURE. - The of the London corrispondent of the Boston Riley. Post:

"The Great Eastern has flummuxed! The leading journal records its trial trip what that means. She rolls like a por-Hartman has flud from Cleveland; and poise or a log canoe, the docks leak, the would probably be unsafe for him to re- iron plates don't fit, the decorations crumble and disappear, and—the worst re-How long shall such crimes to cuacted on got out of her under the most favorable circumstances of wind, water and coal, is thirteen miles an hour. So say some majority considerably. The Court of Common Pleas ad- knowing engineers who were on board, and who wished and hoped the most favorable result. There is no disguising it. the Court at Charlestown, to stand upon trifles. Whether the turning over of Sis-morous and valuable Public Documents. The great hull is worth all it would bring for old iron."

Foreign News by the Hungarian. PORTLAND, Nov. 14.

treaty results most favorable to the pacific a peace by bullying the North. By an or-So says one of our exchanges, and it is cation of Italy. It was necessary to conganized conspiracy, far more extended, and indeed too true. There is no good reason clude a treaty that should secure in the quite as unprincipled as that which broke fiding girl" whom he has betrayed; and, if or the rights of the sovereigns in whom prisoners in their hands, but the deaths of

The faults of young women, grievous though they may be, are sometimes but the result of noble impulses and womanly virtues misdirected and perverted, while those On Thursday of last seek, a negro named of young men are as often little better than that this increase of his moral influence will North the crime and its responsibility, and Henry Scaton, was decayed on to the eve- the worst kind of villany. The former enable him to make concessions in conform- to terrily our people into its practical repuning train from Cleveland to Columbus, by unwisely repose confidence in unworthy a white man named George Hartman, and objects, and the latter create confidence in grown as the latter create confidence til the Sunday previous, when they were burried down to Cincinnati, where, on the only to abuse and betray it. It is not right garding the late war, and the Pope and the have thus traded in treason and bit garding the late war, and the Pope and the have thus traded in treason and bit garding the late war, and the Pope and the have thus traded in treason and bit garding the late war, and the Pope and the have thus traded in treason and bit garding the late war, and the Pope and the have thus traded in treason and bit garding the late war, and the Pope and the have thus traded in treason and bit garding the late war, and the Pope and the have thus traded in treason and bit garding the late war, and the Pope and the have thus traded in treason and bit garding the late war, and the Pope and the have thus traded in treason and bit garding the late war, and the Pope and the have thus traded in treason and bit garding the late war, and the Pope and the have thus traded in treason and bit garding the late war, and the Pope and the have thus traded in treason and bit garding the late war, and the Pope and the have thus traded in treason and bit garding the late war, and the Pope and the have thus traded in treason and bit garding the late war, and the Pope and following morning, he was brought before that one should suffer, alone and unpitied, Arm de la Region also reed. a warning for the promotion of their political ends.

soon be reformed so as to give liberty to Even in this city where public sentiment is commerce.
The Paris Patrie says that the Congress

will take place even in the absence of England, but the adhesion of England is no longer doubtful,

MR WARD'S VISIT TO PEKIN.
A letter from Shanghai, dated August 22d, says that the U. S. steamer Powhattan, created a positive reaction :- and we have the Pelho. The following statesment is is in the aggregate much larger than it

ceived by an escort and conducted to Pekin man, in his own State, by overwhelming with every show of respect. They first him with the odium of complicity in the traveled 45 miles across the country in cov- crime of Brown. The result has been, that ered carts, striking the Peiho 10 miles above the Republicans have, by a decided majority, the Bentying, thence they proceeded in carried both branches of the Legislature junks to within 11 miles of Pekin, whence which is to choose his successor.—Nete

they again took carts to the capital.

The trip occupied eight and a half days The legation remained at Pekin fifteen days,

ed upon his performing "Kotoo," that is, prostrating himself nine times with his head to the ground, which was positively refused.

The result was that on the 14th day it letter at Pekin and send Mr. Ward back to scale that system of mountain robbery for Peitung to exchange treaty, and the next which the whole north African coast was day they returned. At Peitung on the 16th, formerly so infamous. In boats of rude the treaties were exchanged, and an Eng-glish prisoner, John Powell, given up, baving proclaimed himself an American.

What is Proposed to do about it.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 7th has a significant article in reply to a South Caro-linan who wants to know if Gerrit Smith

implicated, the Executive of Va. can only make such requisition upon an affidavit, or aspire to any great extent of African con-

25 We call the attention of our readers the finding of a grand jury.

Should an affidavit be made, or a true bill

the power entrusted to him in bringing all necessary to place him on account of offenders to justice, and no position in something distances. We learn that he is very shield the offender. The higher such position, the greater the criminality of efforts to bring such offenders to justice. to hold him to bail until Monday morning, warns the North of the terrible danger honor, and, we hope, the Southern States, per's Ferry affair, though many will regard when he was brought before Judge Law- that Virginia will speedily lead off in a will be prepared to rally to Virginia, when it as the consequence of long-seated and she orders her house to be put in order, marked disease. The Charlestown trials may be over, but the end is not yet."

EMIGRANT TRAIN PLUNDERED .- A corres-

The mail from the West arrived here die a beggar. as if to catch a smile or word of recognition. Encircling his neck was a neat collar, bear-

ing the name of 'Haa e."

City, another nephew of Gorrit Smith has also, by his speeches, purged himself of any of disunion. Virginia, hitherto conser- accompanied the mail, took the dog by force complicity in the Harper's Ferry affair. had proceeded about 25 miles he escaped and started back towards the place from whence he was taken. When the mail again passed, the faithful creature lay dead in the grave of his mistress. The troops years ago we elected our Governor by 124 head, seemed nearly perfect as that of an took charge of the wagon and the goods following extract we take from the letter that were left, and will take them to Fort

NEW YORK ELECTION.

Albany Journal of the 12th figures up Leavenworth's majority at 1,724, and the Albany Argus at 803. Five of the Justices of the Supreme Court elect are Republican and three Democrats. The Senate stands 23 Republicans, 9 Democrats. The Assembly 88 Republicans, 35 Democrats, 1 Inde-

pendent and 4 to hear from. ALBANY, Oct. 15. The Journal gives Leavenworth, the Republican candidate for Secretary of State, a majority of 1290. The Argus reduces this

30 Joseph W. Thornton, who shot Joseph Charless, a prominent merchant of 1840. She has thus more than treble her but of less density. It has now been five St. Louis, in one of the streets of that city, in June last, was hung on the 11th inst.

The Election in this State.

We commend the returns of the late elec-

The result proves how widely they have mistaken the temper of the public mind, for obvious reasons much more sensitive to political alarms of this sort than in any other part of the State, the crusade was a substantial failure. The Democratic majority even here is not 2 500 votes larger than it would have been if Harper's Forry had never existed. In the interior of the State it has The obvious effort and aim of the whole Mr. Ward and suite landed and were re- crusade has been to crush him, as a public York Times.

Spain and Morocco.

The expedition which the Spanish Govornment has fitted out to operate against leased.

They would doubtless, however, have coast immediately adjacent to the Straits of that as soon as his movements were at all a wild race who profess a certain allegiance restricted be would close all intercourse and to the Shrif of Morocco in his character as a decendant of the prophet, but who pay him in his character as a temporal ruler but prising, therefore, that he has declined to become responsible for the good behavior of these people, but has left the Spanish Govcrument to right its wrongs. The inhabitconstruction, they conceal themselves among the steep rocks which jut out into the sea, with the view of surprising merchant vessels on their passage through the Straits; and if pursued, they take refuge in the neighborng mountain, where it is difficult to follow them. Of late they have made inroads into the small tract of territory at:ached to the fortress of Cents, which belongs to the Spanlards, and it is to revenge or punish these inroads that the present expedition is undertaken. Perhaps, however, the Spaniards, instead of pursuing the pirates of the Riff through their fastnesses, will profer to seiz of the French in Algeria, the Spaniards will quest,-New York Tripune.

Insanity of Gerrit Smith. With regard to the insanity of Gerrit

10th, says: are greatly pained to learn that

Gerrit Smith, the free hearted but sadly and fearful curse to the whole country, and earful curse to the whole country, and by the street street or the whole country, and he the street street or the whole country and by the street street or the street or last an inmate of the New York State Lu-The Executive of Virginia will exert all natic Asylum, where it has been found ciety, or the government of any State, can violent and has exhibited a disposition to commit suicide, and that an attendant keeps the constant watch over him to prevent hi offense, and the more strenuous will be the from laying violent hands upon himself. This result we hear attributed to the con-

Mr. Smith is said to have an hereditary predisposition to insanity. His father Puter Smith, although the possessor of an immense estate and surrounded by every circumwas under the impression that he would

Uulike his noted son, he was exceedingly he died, he was generally regarded as in they were from. Beside the body of the Mrs. Smith, Col. Fitzhugh, was the canter woman sat a dog watching eagerly her face of the fugitive Cook, a fact which greatly disturbed the mind of Mr. Smith. Cochrane, a democratic politician of this city, another nephew of Gerrit Smith has

Republican Victory in Wisconsin.

The Milwaukee Scatinet of the 12th, thus following : ives the result of the election in Wisconsin : For the first time in the history of Wis-State ticket by handsome majorities. Four majority; but lost all the rest of the State infant usually; the second, or unaturel head officers. Two years ago, we elected the was connected by a neck of about the length Governor by 118 majority, and the Treasural little above the point where the head and little above the point where the head jority of three thousand or more, and have Legislature.
This signal triumph, in view of the unusu-

al efforts made by our opponents, is a most without success. gratifying and unmistakable proof that Wisconsin is sound to the core, and that her Re- of the present month, (Oct.) when the pupublican faith cannot be shaken. Her vote natural head was successfully amputated a for Republican President in 1860, may be the neck by Dr. J. C. Manson, of Pitfield; set down as a "fixed fact."

Lor Iowa has just completed a State She had 162,219 in 1850, and 43,111 in

Brownsville Insurrection. is now a month or more since news reached us of an alarming state of things. Our readers will readly recall the touchat Brownsville, in Texas, on the north bank ing story of John Smith, a fugitive slave and no more, no reliance was placed upon this promise. Indeed, within a few days their had more real humanity in them than many number had increased to four hundred, and of the whites who occupy their places. The was daily receiving accessions. Their object story of Thompson, is similar in some reappeared to be general plunder. Fours spects to the story of Smith, were entertained that they would burn the town, and the more timid inhabitants, in a idea of the Virginians—named in this case defend its own citizens against the attack of put him to an instant and brutal death. outlaws and robbers. But if any application nent danger. On the 24th of October, they had marched out with 120 men, a causen, and a howitzer, in hopes of dispersing the and been put to flight with the loss of their and the steamer which brought these ac-

artillery stationed at the former place.

It is certainly extraordinary that the aufor the suppression of this local insurrection, but should leave the good people of Brownsville to send all the way to New Orleans and Washington for assistance. Texas is one of those States which has blustered considerably about dissolving the Union, but, if her efficiency in the matter of this Brownsville affair is to be taken as a criterion, she is hardly yet in a position to set up for herself -N. Y. Tribune.

Celebration of Brown's Execution.

The Executive Committee of the American Anti-Slavery Society adopted the following resolution on the 1st inst:
Resolved. That it is recommended to the friends of impartial freedom throughout the free States, in case of the execution of Capt, John Brown, now on trial for his life in Virginia, to observe that tragical event, the furtherance of the anti-slavery cause. and renewedly to consecrate themselves to the abolition of that most dangerous, unwhich is the fruitful source of all our secpowerfully and increasingly tends to promote servile insurrections and civil war, Smith, the Utica Herald of Thursday, the which cannot be more truly or more comprehensively described than as "the sum of all villainies," which is a burning disgrace the land be saved from violence, blood and implicate them. Their connection wi utter demoralization.

On the 8th inst., Mr. A. Baldwin, an old and much respected citzen of Aurora, Portago county, was fatally stabbed by his en by Col. Forbes. But, altogether, the nephew named Price. Mr. B. died the next confession does not bear very strengly day, and Price has been lodged in Jail at Ravenna to answer to the crime of murder. Court that Cook has withheld the greater

Price was intemperate in his habits, and had drank enough to make him irritable, when Mr. Baldwin advised him to either en-Price in his anger ran into a shoo shop near by, obtained a shoe knife, and returning plunged it into the abdomen of his uncle .-Until he saw the blood dripping from the knife, Mr. B. supposed he had been struck with a closed hand. When he found himnessed the blow, but was to much frightened to render any assistance.

When arrested, Price expressed the hope that he had killed his victim. Both the parties were over 50 years of age, and Price was under many obligations to Baldwin for

"On the 18th of September, last a child

"On the 18th of September, last a child was born in the town of Palmyra, having I two heads. The names of the parents are John and Mary Ward. The first a natural head, seemed nearly perfect as that of an infant usually; thosecond, or unaturel head was connected by a neck of about the length and little above the point where the head and neck naturally join. Both heads were of about the same size and facing opposite wars. Hair grow perfectly natural on both scalps, but the second head was entirely wanting in features—there were a few small irregularities where the face or features should have been, appearing as if nature head attempted to form features, but without success. The health of the child seemed good, and it grow well until the 19th of the present month, (Oct.) when the unnitural head was successfully amputated at the neck by Dr. J. C. Manson, of Pitfield; a dissection of this showed the skull to be composed of bone and cartilage; also what should have been bone in the neck proved to be cartilage. The head contained a substance almost perfectly resembling brain, but of less density. It has now been five days since the operation, and the child is fast recovering.

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Smith and Thompson; or, Virginia Savages, Past and Present.

of the Rio Grande. On the 28th of Septemadventurer, who afterwards became one of the that town was attacked by a band of filibusters, headed by one Cortinas, a person. His small company of men would soon have of Mexican blood, but whom the annexation perished for want of food if he had not of Texas had made a citizen of the United stolen the Indian idol, Okee, made of skins States, and whose followers were principally stuffed with moss, and compelled the natives persons of the same class. Except a parrow to redeem it with a large purchase of corn. strip on the Rio Grande, the whole of that While exploring the Chickahominy, however, southern district of Texas is a mere desert he was seized by the enemy, having killed without inhabitants, and the people of three of them in the encounter, and Brownsville, Fort Brown being without any been taken before the great Powhatan,-the garrison, proved no match for their assail-ants. The invaders took military possession stump of a throne and clothed in raccon of the town, killed five of the citizens, broke open the jail and released the prisoners.— But heade the throne of the chief stood In this emergency, the good people of two of his dusky daughters, who compasion-Brownsville appealed for aid to the Mexicans ated Smith, and one of whom, the Chief's of Matmoras, on the opposite side of the favorite, Pocahontas, resolved to save his river, who lent them a body of Mexican life. When the grim warriors, therefore, troops as a temporary garrison for Fort brought in two big stones on which Smith Brown. A Mexican officer, after a parley laid his head, and their war-clubs were with the assailants, persuaded them to quit raised to drop upon his daylight forever, the town. They encamped, however, within she rushed between the executors and twenty miles of it, two hundred strong, and their victim, and, by her passionate entreatthough, upon being visited by the Mexican les, induced the savages to suspend their officers, they agreed to molest Brownsville blows and suffer Smith to depart.

great state of alarm, were flying to Matam- Cuffee, not Okee-had been coptured, and oras. The bolder had entered into a mili-tary organization for self-defense and mean-death if the blood-thirsty ferocity of the while, had dispatched a messenger to Gen-oral Twiggs, commanding the United States than that of the old Virginians, could have forces in Texas, then in San Antonio, asking awaited the slow decisions of authority. It for assistance. The General replied that could not. According to the testimony of the forces at his disposal were quite insufficient for the Indian hostilities in which he was engaged, and he could therefore do Harper's Ferry trials, a crowd of armed men nothing. This indeed was a case in which rushed late the room of the lotel where it was the business of the State of Texas to Thompson was confined, and would have

But the daughter of the landlord, a Miss was made to the State authorities of Texas. Foulke, with a heroism that surpasses even it does not appear to have been attended that of Pocahontas, threw herself between with any success. More recent accounts the guns of those maddened and reckless which come down to the 2d instant repressiave drivers and their object, whom she sent the people of Brownsville as in immi- caught in her arms, and besought their mercy. "For God's sake, wait," she said, "and lot the law take its course." For a "and let the law take its course." For a moment they desisted from their work of outlaws, but had fallen into an ambuscade, revenge; but for a moment only. Neither the belpless condition of the prisoner, nor artillery, nine men killed and four wounded.

A general panic prevailed at Brownsville, hearts of these savages, as the words of Pochabontas softened those of the ancient counts brought an application to the city of braves. They dragged Thompson from the New Orleans for a hundred men to assist sheltering arms of his protector, hauled in the defense of the place. It also appears that an agent dispatched to Washington with an account of their desperate condition, and when they had got him to the railroad had reached the city, and, in consequence of bridge, already nearly dead with bruises, his representation, telegraphic orders have they riddled his body with their rifle balls ! been dispatched to Baten Rouge and Governor Wise is reported to have said that New Orleans for the embarkation for he wept for the cowardice of the Virginians Brownsville of a company of United States at Herper's Ferry; and well he may have wept; for a cowardice so susceptible of panie that it turns men, not into savages, thorities of Texas should have done nothing but wild beasts, is indeed to be deplored .-

Confession of Cook.

Cook's confession, written by himself, fills twenty one pages of foolscap. It was read in Court by Prosecutor Hunter, and is jealously guarded, for purposes to be hereafter developed. The Charlestown Tribune correspondent writes that the confession threw comparatively little new light on the Harper's Ferry affair, and adds:

It was mostly a record of Cook's personal experience. It related how he first became acquainted with Brown in 1856, just after the battle of Black Jack; how he was induced to join Brown to co-operate with him in his labors for securing the freedom of Kansas; how certain expeon the day of its occurrence, in such man, the freedom of Kansas; how certain expener as by them may be deemed most appro- ditions for rescuing slaves from Missouri, printe in their various localities-whether and setting them free in Canada, were by public meetings and addresses, the adop- accomplished, and similar details equally tion of resolutions, private conferences, or irrelevant. The more important portions any other justifiable mode of action-for were those which told of the Convention held in Canada, at which the well-known the patriotic and Christain work of effecting constitution was framed; of the military training under Stevens, which Brown's natural, cruel and impious system of Slavery, party went through, altering their original intention, which was to be instructed tional heart-burnings and conflict, which by Col. Forbes, and of his own exploration of Jefferson County, Va., under Brown's directions, to prepare the way for the insurrection.

Gerrit Smith, Fred. Douglass, Dr. S. G. Howe, and others, were mentioned in the by the speedy extinction of which alone can confession, but not in the way to deeply Brown involved, however, the presentation of pistols, money, &c. Cook said that the time of the invasion would have been different but for the information giv. upon the case, and it is the opinion of the The circumstances of the assassination were part of his knowledge. For certain reasons the paper is kept secret, and will not be permitted to be published.

Horace Mann's PROPERTY .- A Cincintirely leave off drinking or quit the place - unti correspondent of the Boston Transcript says of the late Horace Mann :

Since he has been a resident of Ohio, he has managed his own pocuniary affairs with great ability, and quite astonished his friends by the engacity and feresight dis-played in some of his investments. During self stabbed he called for help and staggered his residence in the West he largely increas to his house. A lad of a dozen years wit- ed his property; and his estate, at a recoust valuation, was regarded as worth \$80,000.

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The funeral of Mr. Baldwin was one of the largest and most impressive ever witnessed in Aurora—Leader.

A CHILD WITH Two Heads—Successful Ampuration of One—A correspondent of the North Andover (Me.) Advocate tells the following: